DANCERS TO MEET

CLEVELAND .- The sixth annual fall meeting of the Ohio Association of Teachers of Dancing opens here tomorrow. It previously had been erroneously announced that the two day session would start today. Approximately 250 teachers, most of them from out of town, have signified their intention of attending. Exhibition dancing will occupy most of the program.

HARDING ON TRIP

WASHINGTON. -- President Harding arranged today to spend the week end at Atlantic City, leaving Washington shortly after noon by automobile for the coast

ABANDONS SWIM

LONDON. - Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., who left Dover Friday afternoon on his fifth attempt to swim the English channel, was forced to abandon the attempt because of rough weather early today when he was eight miles off the French coast. Sullivan was twelve and one half hours in the water.

EQUAL VOTE DEFEATED

als that laymen be given equal vote with ministers in the general conference and that a reduction be made in the number of delegates to the general conference, lar to that of Daugherty. have been voted down by the Ohio conference of the Methodist ing year will be made Monday.

POLISH CABINET RESIGNS

WARSAW --- The Polish cabinet headed by Vincent Witos, rehis resignation to President Pilignation was not accepted, how- was not arrested. ever, the president managing to to reconstruct the cabinet.

SHOT IN HOLDUP

recovery of Motorman Elmer Myand the car paid for.
BLOODSTAINS FOUND ers and Conductor Russell Crute shot in a holdup late last night first it was believed they were not seriously injured.

SWEPT OVER FALLS

CLEVELAND .-- A young woman believed by police to be PERMIT Beatrice Orr, of Cleveland, was swept over the cataract at Niagara Falls late Friday afternoon, according to despatches from Buffalo. Authorities believe that the woman committed suicide. The body was suddenly sucked below the gorge.

GEORGE CARREL CHOSEN FOR MAYORALTY RACE

and the executive and advisory bodies o be the Republican mayoralty canlidate to take the place of Mayor ohn Gaivin who retired from the ace because of ill health. The subommittee appointed to make a recmmendation to fill the vacancy on he ticket, suggested Mr. Carrel ater it had discussed the capabilities a score of pontential candidates. Carrel has been city auditor for our years. Before his election to hat office he was for years chief lerk in the probate court. He is ne of the leaders of the Republican rganization.

ENALTY FOR LIQUOR

SELLING MADE HEAVIER CINCINNATI.—Illegal sellers of quor are confronted with an unex-ected penalty to follow conviction ir ilicgal sales, under an order resived today by County Auditor eaman from State Auditor Joseph assed by the last legislature.

iken tax with 20 per cent penalty, agreement on the high points. ordered assessed.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

Lie Lina News

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1921

night and Sunday; cooler Sunday,

PRICE THREE CENTS

WEATHER-Unsettled with probably showers and thunderstorms to-

PAIR LURED TODEATHIN

Press) - Dynamiting on the Des Sunday night or Monday, according plaines river at Maywood, a Chicago to the United States weather bureau. suburb, was in progress today in an effort to recover the body of Carl er are promised for Ohio tonight and Ausmus, companion of Bernard J. Sunday. These storms will be fol-CIRCLEVILLE, O. - Propos- Daugherty, automobile salesman lowed by "real fall weather." whose handcuffed and mangled body was found in the river yesterday. Ausmus has disappeared and is be-

Detectives expressed the belief today that Daugherty and Ausmus Episcopal church here. Designa- had been lured to the basement of tion of quarterly conference was a house in Maywood where they had changed to local conference. As- been killed, the bodies manacled tosignment of pastors for the com- gether with handcuffs, weighted with stones and tossed into the river. Detectives believe that the handcuffs broke, allowing Daugherty's body to be carried to shallow ARREST MADE

net headed by Vincent Witos, re- Harvey W. Church, a 20 year old Deutschland at Birkenhead, across signed today. M. Witos assumed railroad brakeman, was being the Mersy from Liverpool, killed the premiership on July 24, 1920. brought back to Chicago today by three men and injured three others In May last, M. Witos tendered a squad of detectives from Adams, today. It is possible that many other Wis., where he was arrested yestersudski as a result of the mability mobile which Daugherty had been which occurred in the engine room day. He made the trip in the autoof the government to solve the trying to sell him and was accompation an unknown cause. The upper Silesian problem. The res- nied by his mother. Mrs. Church Deutschland was one of the subma-

Daugherty, a former student of under the terms of the peace induce M. Witos to withdraw his came here a short time ago from Harvard and a resident of St. Paul, treaty. resignation and renew his efforts philadelphia as salesman for an automobile company. Church according to company officials, bought a car which he said was for his father. Daugherty and Ausmus COLUMBUS .- Following op- took the car Thursday afternoon, erations early this morning, sur- with Church to a Chicago bank geons expressed doubt as to the where a check was to be certified

Later neighbors saw Church and of the Columbus, Urbana and two men drive up to the Church Western Traction line who were home in the automobile and enter. So far as the police can learn, just outside the city limits. At that was the last seen of Daugherty or Ausmus.

A visit to Church's home disclosed that Church and his mother preme court have issued a restrain-After obtaining Crute's fare had left early yesterday in the new int order enjoining the board of money, the robbers escaped car. A search of the Church home elections of Muskingum-co from en-Passengers gave aid to the in- revealed blood soaked rags and tering into contracts for the printpapers in the basement, a blooding of ballots for an election at stained baseball bat and hatchet, which it was proposed to submit a the city and called an ambulance clothing identified as belonging to proposal calling for the "secession" Daugherty, as well as papers he of a section of the school district of carried. . Church, when arrested, that county and formation of a seprefused to talk beyond maintaining arate rural school district. his innocence.

CARS REFUSED

COLUMBUS - (By Press) - The state utilities combeneath the surface and when last mission has refused to authorize the seen was in the whirlpool a mile Ohio Service Company to abandon street railway service at Uhrichsville and Dennison, Olio. The comof the street car lines fall off to state free labor employment agen-such an extent that during 1918, cies. The data was gathered at the ity nuditor, was today chosen by the 1919 and 1920 and to date this department of a heavy rainfall in the valley of the Republican city central committee year, the operating expenses have

exceeded revenues. PRISONER CAPTURED LANCTSER, O. - T. B. Baker, of stack near New Salem this morning by Sheriff Speriky, who found him sound asleep. Baker is being ledo 25,000. held on a forgery charge.

OLD FASHIONED FALL WEATHER DUE TOMORROW

COLUMBUS. - (By Associated ress.)—Good old-fashloned fall weather—the snappy kind that makes father think about the coal pile and mother about the children's CHICAGO - (By Associated heavy clothes is due to strike Ohio

Thunderstorms and cooler weath-

SUBMARINE **EXPLOSION**

LIVERPOOL - (By Associated Press)-A tremendous explosion on the former German submarine ers perished. :

The submarine was being dismantled at the time of the explosion rine surrendered by the Germans

OLUESSIUN IS ENJOINED

COLUMBUS — (By Associated Press) - Judges Hough, Matthias and Wanamaker of the Ohio su-

The order follows the filing of petition in quo warranto a few days ago by the state of Ohio on the relation of Prosecuting Attorney C. A. Maxwell of Muskingum-co. Memhers of the board of education of the school district were enjoined also from exercising their official functions until the dispute over the proposed secession is decided.

200,000 IDLE IN SEVEN LARGEST OHIO CITIES

COLUMBUS.—Two hundred thousand men in the seven largest pany, in its application, declared cities of Ohio are idle, according to continued thruout Friday and Frithat the use of automobiles and data compiled and made public to-"jitney buses" has made business day by George F. Miles, chief of the presented at the conference called by Water from the creek rushed into President Harding to discuss the un- the San Antonio river and joined employment situation, thruout the the surface water which was pour-

Cleveland reported approximately Louisville, who escaped from the 30,000 men out of work, while Akron Fairfield-co jail here Wednesday estimated the number in that city night, was captured in a straw at 14,500. Youngstown reported 20,000 unemployed and Dayton 18,-000. Columbus reported 14,165 unemployed; Cincinnati 50,009 and Todih@afe.\$o

COMMITTE HITS SNAGS IN **REVISION OF TAX MEASURE**

The measure was taken up sec-Developments yesterday led to a surfaxes.

WASHINGTON - (By Associated general belief at the capitol that the Press) - Revision of the house tax committee would not have entirely this district would be large. Tracy, it will cost those convicted bill on a basis of government needs smooth sailing, but Chairman Pen-

WATER 15 OF SAN ANTI

(BULLETIN)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. — (By Associated Press.) — Twentytwo bodies of persons drowned in the flood which swept down on San Antonio last night following yesterday's heavy rain, were in the morgue at noon today. Most of them were women and children. Estimates of the probable loss of life continue large, the police still placing the loss at 500. The property loss is certain to be many millions,

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(By Associated Press.)—Six are known to be dead and property in the central portion of the city has been damaged to the extent of severay million dollars by a flood which swept thru San Antonio last night. Estimate of the department for New York, following its of life and property damage is difficult early this morning.

Troops from Fort Sam Houston are patrolling the city and

The water supply is cut off as is the electric light and tele- division.

Estimates of the loss of life reaches as high as 500 by police heart shortly after the raiders and

cation is demoralized.

STORM HITS NEBRASKA

SUIT AGAINST DUNN

kaitis against the A. J. Dunn com-

pany, Lima, engaged in the real

out of court and dismissed.

asked \$6,000 damages.

Water from the San Antonio river which winds thru the city and from its tributary, the Olmes creek, flooded the business sect SUICIDE THEORY tion of the city for many blocks to a depth of from ten to fifteen feet. The San Pedro creek, on the west side of the city, which runs thru the Mexican district, overflowed and

and swept thru the southern part of Water stood fifteen feet deep in the lobby of the Gunter hotel which is a block from the river. The flood reached to the Alamo Plaza on the east, which is five blocks from

joined the waters from the river.

the river. WATER SERVICE STOPPED

The power house will be out of commisison for at least two or three days. There is a partial telephone service. Water service will be cut off for at least 24 hours. Street car service is cut off indefinitely.

of houses. A number of automobiles were swept away. Thruout the night the east and west sides of the city were cut off from each other and it was only at daylight that the waters had receded sufficiently to permit crossing by one bridge in the northern part.

It is believed that the greatest loss of life occurred in the Mexican district. Residents in that sector! were unable to get out tho aided thruout the night by firemen and police and troops from Fort Sain

UNPRECEDENTED RAIN

An unprecedented rainfall which the state. began at midnight Wednesday and day night caused the flood. At least ing into the river from the heavy rain thruout the day in the city proper. The river went out of its property at 125 W. Fourth-st, for meeting yesterday. Other banks within a few hours. The 61 acres of land in Perry-tp. She elected include: Adjutant, Harold tation to Eamon De Valera and his water and electric light plants are located along the banks of the river, and they were put out of business

Street car traffic was stopped and hundreds of people were unable to reach their homes. Many of them spent the night wandering about the

Police and firemen attempted to warn residents in the Mexican section of the city and succeeded in getting hundreds of them to safety flowed. Many others were cut off before they could get out and the police estimated the loss of life in

At 8 a. m., the waters were re 1.200 additional to any fine or of \$3,200,000,000 from internal rose still was hopeful that the ceding but were ont yet within their pressing the 'universal dissatisfac- setback to the prospective peace in made it necessary for the parliather penalty imposed by the court revenue this fiscal year was begun measure could be completed by the banks. Soldiers were bringing out tion of the workers over the decistor of the case. Tracy bases his today by the senate finance compared to any time congress reconvenes one week people who have been marooned in the building and the mandate it gave its leaders.

Send by the last legislature. As was the case in the house, the still cloudy and further rain is in | Wage cuts of 10 to 33 per cent the employment of nearly fifty The measure was taken to state auditor sent with the tion by section, the committee having principal points of disagreement are prospect. Unless there should be were made in the Landls decision, thousand men.

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BOY UNSCATHED AFTER PLUNGE FROM 6th FLOOR

NEW YORK - (By Associate Press) - Martin Pearman, aged 6. of the Bronx, altogether has fallen ten stories and still is unscathed. Martin fell six stories yesterday

rom the top of an apartment house where he was flying a kite. He landed, only slightly bruised, in a baby A few months ago, Martin fell out quarter miles north of Lakeside,

of a fourth story window and escap- with 20 men on board at \$:22 this ed serious harm by landing on a clothes line.

CASH GOES TO

NEW YORK - (By Associated Press.)—Investigation of the suicide of Frank J. Fitzpatrick, chief narcotic agent of the internal revenue a speciacular drug and whiskey raid esterday on the Greek steamship King Alexander, was begun today by Colonel G. G. Forrer, executive assistant to the chief of the narcotic

Flizpatrick, one of the leaders of hamain shot himself twice thru the fought a battle in which five men were wounded, and had seized drugs and whishy valued variously at from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000.

His associates could explain the suicide only by saying that Fitzpatrick had been in ill health for some time and that he might have become temporarily deranged by excitement induced by the thrilling encounfer with members of the King Alexanler's crew.

Harbor police were grappling officer of the ship, who was reported of armament as announced by Presto have fallen overboard after he had ident. Harding will be Socretary of SIOUX FALLS. S. D. — (By Mentinths, said to be the treasury of the drug smugglers, was declared to setts and Squator Underwood of Al-Mentinths, said to be the treasury of York, Senator Lodge of Massachu-Associated Press) - Two men have had \$34,000 in his pockets abama. were killed at West Sloux Falls and when he disappeared.

many small farm buildings were de- 26 HELD BY POLICE stroyed in a cyclone which struck | Twenty-six members of the King at the same time it was said the Both banks of the San Antonio limist early last night. The towns rer are strewn with the wreckage of Ollis, Harford, and Fast Store. river are strewn with the wreckage of Ollis, Hartford and East Sloux entire crew of more than 300 was ar-Falls are reported hard hit but rested, but all save the 26 were re-

telephone and telegraph communi-leased after examination. States attorney for Brooklyn, prom- and other subjects and to include in ised additional arrests today, indi-this body representatives of the wo-

hail stones of prodigious size was United States customs service might other American interests. general over eastern and southern be held. Nebraska last night. Heavy winds Information that some customs and violent electrical displays were employes were allied with the smug- each of the five allied and associat-reported.

Trorential rain fell during an he said, and caused them to stage the raid secretly for fear the smug-crop damage from hail was reported. he said, and caused them to stage sitting with them. Much cooler weather prevails over secret was kept so well that a police launch which observed the raiders took them to be smugglers themselves and-according to the revenue men-opened fire on them be-COMPANY IS SETTLED fore they could establish their iden-The suit of Antanio Klera Sara-

OHIOAN ELECTED MILWAUKEE, Wis. -Ellsworth Jeffrey, Cleveland, was Mrs. Sarakaltis charged that false elected national commander of the epresentations were made to her, Army and Navy Union of the United a Russian, in the exchange of her States at the close of the annual

WORK OF 50,000 IS HALTED THREATENED WALKOUT

McGeorge, Ohio.

before the San Pedro creek over- Press) - Two constructions today not broken its pledge to abide by Dublin recently that it had conferwere being placed on the unanimous vote of the Chicago Building Trades Council declaring the Landis bodies and the request for a rehear- however, is asserted to have brought wase award "unjustifiable" and ex- ing today was considered a serious a factor into the situation which

'an acceptiones under protest."

The declaration of the union

was tantamount to rejection of the threw down their tools.

LAKESIDE - (By Associated Press) The power boat Alton blew up in Lake Erie. one and one morning. Four of the men were severely burned, but all were rescued ifter being thrown into the lake.

The launch which is used to carry pleasure seekers from Lakeside to Sandy Beach during the season at Lakeside, was taking a party of fishermen to Gull Island reef, north of Kelly's Island. Nine rowbonts were being towed. The explosion resulted whom one of the party lighted a match, igniting nuplitha which was scaping from one of the tanks.

The injured are: Captalu Clifford Pettibone, Lakeside, in charge of the boat; Carlton Knight, Lakeside; Perry Geiz, Cleveland and Charles Jacks, Dake-

Galtz, the plict, was blown thru the cabin into the lake and others jumped overboard to escape the flames. Const guarda from Marblehead rescued esome of the party. while others made their way to the row boats which were being towed by the Atton to the fishing grounds.

WASHINGTON - (By Associatnear the King Alexander today for ed Press) — The American delegahe body of Sabas Mentinths, tourth tion to the conference on limitations been struck with a belaying pin. State Hughes, Elihu Root of New Announcement of the complete

delegation was made yesterday and advisory hodies. it was explained, the American government planning to utilize the services of 12 or 15 as Wallace E. J. Collins, United specialists on naval, army, economic CMAHA, Neb. -Rain mixed with cating that some members of the men of America, of labor and of

The general conference will be attended by the four delegates from

DRAFT REPLY WEDNESDAY

LONDON .- (By Associated Press) Prime Minister Lloyd George's invicolleagues to confer as to a basis for a settlement of the Irish controversy must await action by the

rish Republican parliament. That body will meet in secret sesion next Wednesday, at which time t is assumed, the prime minister's latest note to Dublin will be submitted, and a decision will be reached as to acceptance or rejection of the

nvitation. It was understood when the Re-CHICAGO - (By Associated award. Others asserted labor had publican parliment adjourned at the decision and termed the action, red plenary powers on Mr. De Valera

and his colleagues. The note from Mr. Lloyd George,

CAMDEN, N. J. - Mrs. Isabella suburb of this city.

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consulting a physician.

PRODUCE PRICES AT SECURE MONEY

it did not take long for most of the Methods of Middle Ages Used In Robbery

NEW YORK - (By Internation-Baldwin Locomotive closed Friday Ages, when such methods frequently in cash and Liberty Bonds at Coney

Vassilatoulous conducts a dozen small booths on the boardwalk at Coney Island between the Parkaway

According to his story to the spolice, he woke up as three men forced | 75 cents per peck. A medium their way into his place early yesthe office, the third man wrapped adhesive tape over Stephen's eyes

They were unsuccessful in opening the safe. The concessionaire yelled in agony as they ripped off volvers in his ribs, and under threats of death the victim opened the rafe. He then was tied to the bed.

He made a slight movement as the safe was being rifled, and his guard pulled a hair from his mustache Each time he moved the process was repeated. Before the bandits left practically all the hairs one one side of the mustache had been yanked

succeeded in freeing himself. The police obtained fingerprints and the numbers of the stolen Liberty Bonds

HORSESHOE FANS

Missouri Citizens Take Sides Says Looks Like "Hick" Town

WEBB CITY, Mo. - (By Inter national News Service) - Does the honorable game of pitching horseshoes put the "bick" sign on a town and hold it up to

This question has caused a roy which has stirred the Webb City depths and has caused the resigna-

Chamber of Commerce to its very tion of its president. Tom Hayden, motor dealer and all-around sports-

"barnyard golf" links in a vacant lot in the center of Webb City's business district. The claration was sponsor for some 3 for25 Spanish onions 15 ness district. The claration was some 3 for25 Spanish onions 15 ness district. "barnyard golf" links in a vacant lot in the center of Webb City's business district. The clang of 'old horsesehoes against the iron pegs and the shouts of the spectators when an accurate "heave" dislodged a humdinger of a "hubber" made more noise along "Main street" than that thorofare had heard in some time.

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Cantaloupes 20

Sweet Pimentous 50

Tomatoes for canning but \$1.25

Concord Grapes

a buch 12

A. A. Alberta peaches for canning, but \$3.75

Poss. Ib. 25

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Bull for canning, but 18

Home grown must speaches for canning, but 35

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Cantaloupes 20

Canta strong advancing market for some ness district. The clang of lold

TIS DRAWING CARD Neighboring farmers soon began

to look forward to a trip to the the same expentancy Porterhouse 49-50 'city'' with they did in bygone days when the tavern put out something which produced that inward glow conducive to some 'mean harmony'' later around the hitching stables. Every four corners hereabouts was developing a horseshoe-flinging "champeen.

But "Main street" talked, and the uplift element said it made Webb City "too backwoodsy." Finally the! town marshal swooped down on the horseshoe-pitching sports in the midst of an exacting "rubber."

Hayden, who weighs nearly three hundred pounds, arrived in time to save the situation.

But when the game was finished, however, he pulled up the pegs in disgust and sent in his resignation to the Chamber of Commerce. Should horseshoes be pitched along "Main street"? Ask that question in Webb City, and you've got

an arugment that's a pippin. PARTITION SUIT ASKS VAN METER FARM SALE

Partition of 154 acres of land in Monroe-tp is asked in a suit filed in common pleas court Saturday by Irvan Van Meter, against Madison L. Van Meter and other legal heirs

of the late John Van Meter. By the will of John Van Meter. the farm was given equally to his tured appendix at the hospital, Fri- four children, Madison, L. Van Meday. Chances of recovery are said ter, Clyde K. Van Meter, Mrs. Nellie Van Meter Esmond and Irvan Van Meter. Since the death of her father, Mrs. Esmond has sold her interest to William H. Jones, Columbus

Jones and thethree Van Meter brothers own the farm. Sale of the the bridge over Hog Creek was out! premises and distribution of the proceeds is asked. Van Meter died

October 1, 1920.

JUDGMENT FOR \$249 The Citizens' Bank of Spencerville took cognovit judgment against W. B. Rupert in common pleas court, late Friday. The judgment note given by Rupert, with interest.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

CHANGES ARE NOTED Lima housewives paid the same prices Saturday for retail produce as on the day previous. No price changes were noted for the day's menus, with little or m prospects of any material change for the coming week, according to in-

A STEADY LEVEL: NO

formation' available from reliable sources. Spring chickens are being bought at wholesale markets for 18 cents per pound. On the retail market they are selling at around 25 cents. while dressed birds are quoted at

from 5 to 10 cents higher. The season for cantaloupes is in full swing. Housewives are demanding them and there are plenty on Lima markets. They are being sold from 5 to 10 cents per pound, according to the grade and size. Honey Dew melons are selling at 5 cents each, and are in demand

Prices of potatoes varies, according to the grade, selling from 40 to sized head of cabbage can be bought ing retailed at three pounds for a quarter.

LIMA WRODESALE PRODUCE (Swift & Company Quotations)
Long Horn Cheese

ats usies Cheese, colored wins, colored II Cream Brick Cheese New York Limburger
New Block Swiss
Brookfield Creamery Butter 1 pound cartons Brookfield Creamery Butter 60

pound tubs Premium Butterine, 1 pound

Bakeall Butterine, tubs 17-Kakebake Butterine, tubs 18-Bakers' Pastry, Tubs 18-Broilers. 2 pound average. No. 1 Quality 15-Broilers. 24- pound average. No. 1 Quality 16-Broilers. 24- pound average. No. 1 Heavy Fowls 18-Broiler Chickens 18-Broiler

Creamery Butter.....50 Country No. 1 60 Butter 50 No. 2 potatoes 50 Leaf lettuce . 31 Mango Peppers, Head lettuce 40 doz. 28
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Lemons. 5 bunch ... 05-08
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ons25-.60 Plums, lb. ..12 1/2 Malega Grapes, 1b. .30 Sweet putatoes

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Frovisions
Boiled ham
Veal steak
Veal chops
Veal chops
Veal chops
Spring lamb
chops
Shoulder Chops 35
Leg roast
Spring chickens
dressed 50.55

sack. Sweet pour. 2.25 a hamper.

CHICAGO—Butter, higher; creament, extras 40%; standards 37; firsts 22% @ 39; seconds 30@ 32; Eggs, unchanged; receipts 9.215 cases. Poultrialive, lower; fowls .16@ 25; spring alive, lower; fowls .16@ 25;

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"DON'T CALL ME LITTLE GIRL" SIGMA - TOMORROW



Mr. and Mrs. Zaccahea and their family of sixteen.

President Harding has written

the head of a large department

ily, shown above. Zaccahea, father

est child is twenty-two. The young-

est is a babe in arms. Three other

children died. The members of the

family, left to right are, back row: Maria, Guiseppe, Rosa, Angelina,

Antonette, Lucia, Giovanni, Nicolo

helding baby Nunziata. Front row:

ARE BANNED

Trucks To Buyers

WASHINGTON - (By Interna-

This was the gleeful view held by

He feels sure that one of the

The methods have varied, he said.

The fact that shipments of liquor

said, to detect other movements of

on all highways, and, under new

to detect liquor caravans with less

MARKET-ST LIGHTING

Indications are that the Market-

st lighting controversy; which has

been waging between city council

out by Councilman John Reed Satur-

day. Reed has asked that a special

day night, at which time the matter

According to Reed, practically

all the merchants benefitting by the

present Market-st lighting plan have

agreed to allow the city to replace

the cluster lights with single lights.

The cluster lights are to be used to

light local parks. Reed says the

merchants are being paid about 50

posts, installed by business men on

Council will hold a special session

Monday night, Clerk James I. Heff-

be called at 7:30 o'clock and will be

devoted entirely to the discussion of

HOLD PARADE

The visitors will return from their

Grant-co, Kentucky, was awarded

from Circinnati present at the con-

TWO DIE IN STORM

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad - A

tropical storm of great violence

to shipping estimated at \$150,000.

Hamilton trip this afternoon and be

entertained at the Cincinnati Nation-

al League ball park and zoo.

ROAD MEN

ner announced. The meeting will

will be discussed.

that street.

Market-st lights.

Hamilton, Ohio.

This information was given

AT MONDAY MEETING

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS

those of distilleries.

Roy A. Haynes, chief of the Prohi-

MEN AND BUSINESS

By Richard Spillane

ON THE ROAD - Chinese restaurants dot the principal streets of Middle West cities, and chop sucy and chow mein are no longer strangers to the American stomach. One of Mr. and Mrs. Zaccahea in the center the largest restaurants of St. Paul Glovannia, Michele, Rocco, Vincenzo, is the Ambassador, just across the Elena, Joaconino and Theresa. The Ambassador is Chinese. It is

courses. Minueapolis has lot of Chinese restaurants, the most prominent of which are the Canton Grill Cafeteria,

Peking and the Tien Tsin. One thing can be said of the Chinese restaurant man is that he

Mr. Dover while he was here and im- portions. Not a few persons do not look tional News Service)-"Bootleggers with favor on this development, have been hit squarely between the Still, the restaurants seem to have eyes." a good patronage.

Minneapolis is courteous and bition Bureau. kindly to the visiting, automobilist. The stranger in a car is not scolded worst of hootlegging evils has been for violation of the trafic regula-successfully met by the prohibiting Mexicans have been led to believe Instead a policeman or a cit- of shipments of liquor by truck. izen will give to him a card read-

The Mayor cordially invites you part of their illicit supplies over the imately \$45,000 in cash. to the Town House of the Automo-truck route."
blle Club of Minneapolis, La Salle The metho at Thirteenth-st, where you will be One of the favorite means of getting presented with a Visitor's Souvenir fresh liquor stocks is for bootleg-Emblem for your car, conveying the gers to conspire to hold up shipthat will be valuable to you during bought the liquor.

your stay in Minnesota. The fact that shipments of liquor "GEO. E. LEACH, Mayor, by truck have been permitted has." More than her gates, Minneap made it exceedingly difficult, he olis opens her heart to you." The Souvenir Emblem is a yellow fillicit liquor from other sources than

"Minneapolis Visitor" chases to city real estate. Only a few is blazoned in big letters and which by Commissioner Haynes, dry law of the San Antonio and Alazan ably 75 per cent Canadian. attach

head of the automobile. The literature the visitor receives at the club includes a guide to Minneapolis, an auto-trail list of the responsible hotels and restaurants and their rates, a copy of the Motor Vehicle Law, a catalogue of automobile service stations.

For the policemen most helpful to visitors three cash prizes and fifteen request from the State Governor for prizes in merchandise are given each year. - 1 22 P.

> One of the most prominent bank- and merchants on that thorofare ers of the Middle West told the will be settled satisfactorily and that writer of an autombile manufactur- Lima parks will benefit by the new er who has gone thru the period of plan. cording to the banker, this automobile man foresaw the slump, got his house in order, and never in the last | meeting of city council be held Mon- | delays. two years has had less than \$10,-000,000 to his credit in the bank.

This automobile man is by no means old. Twenty-five years or so ago he worked for \$2 a day. He rose to the general managership of that establishment in which he started and also, served for five years as president. Within the last year he was offered the headship of one of the greatest automobile organizations of the world, with a salary of \$1,000.000 a year and peruisites that would make his total

emuneration \$1,500,000 annually. He refused the offer. The banker says the man was wise in declining. Also he says this man is the ablest person in the automobile industry, altho today he is not so recognized.

While this banker did not say so directly he gave the impression to the visitor that he thought some of the leaders in the automobile industry could ascribe their troubles in part to the fact that in the days of their success they had drifted away from thei rreal business and had given most of their thought to matters of finance and expansion. In so doing they had lost that fine sense of proportion or direction es-sential to the best of success. They were production men primarily and not financiers. If they had given their whole thought to the husiness of production and selling they would Judge Sabath reported disposing have known or felt the change in 2,000 cases in the last ten months. the industry earlier. As it was they were out of touch with their real business until the sudden change in the situation forced the facts upon them. Then it was too late, and what they did to tetrench or curtail was at heavy cost. In some inwife has plenty of entertainment, stances the men did not accept con-Take her to the movies, on auto ditions, but fought against them,

TWO LIMA CONCERNS **VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTS**

Two business concerns in Lima Know each other well before marsought refuge in federal bankruptcy court in Toledo, Friday. Petitions were filed there by Miss Marie Gagin, milliner, 316 N. Main- which struck Trinidad Thursday st, and by the Household Electric caused two deaths and did damage company, 112 S. Elizabeth-t.
Miss Gagin listed her assets at

lishing, thirty days before a license \$3,892.65 and dehts at \$2,177.32. is issued, the names of those desiring The Electric company placed its assets at \$2,529.78 and liabilities at In the cases disposed of before \$5,172.50. Judge Sabath 1,456 were filed by Holmes and John Murphy, Colum-

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store in New York, calling his attention to the need of a better jeb for the father of the Zaccahea famof sixteen children, draws but \$20 per week. He is forty-seven. The old- Lodge and Secretary of State Lodge and Secretary of State Hughes will be the four representatives of the United States at the Washington conference on limits. Baldwin Locuments morning it on were applied by bandits as well as types of the United States at the washington conference on limits. Baldwin Locuments morning it on were applied by bandits as well as types of the United States at the second at 88 5-8. Two by three masked men who robbed washington conference on limits.

WASHINGTON — J. C. McNich-oll, Washington, a civilian employe , the naval aeronartical testing laboratory was drowned when a The Ambassador is Chinese. It is strictly up to date, even to its jazz LIGIA CARAVANS river. The accident resulted from and that there are more customers stands. the plane running into the air pocinit the market this week than last and Account the plane running into the air pocinit the market this week than last and Account the plane running into the air pocinit the market this week than last and the plane running into the air pocinit the market this week than last and the plane running into the air pocinit the market this week than last and the plane running into the air pocinit the market this week than last and the plane running into the air pocinit the market this week than last and the plane running into the air pocinit the market this week than last and the plane running the plane runnin

CHICAGO —The body of Bernard J. Dougherty, automobile salesman, was found manacled and mangled in the Desplaines river near Chicago the Mandarin, the Nankin, the New Prohibit Shipping Booze By soon after he had gone to deliver an expensive automobile to H. W. Church, 20. Church is being held.

AUSTIN, Texas - Several persons were seriously injured and several thousands of dollars of property damaged at Creedmore, just south of here when a tornado struck that place.

INDIANAPOLIS - Three armed bandits held up the Beech Grove State Bank at Beech Grove, near here, forced three employes and two Commissioner Haynes said bootcustomers into a back room and esleggers have been getting a large caped in an automobile with approx-

READING, Par - The Reading Iron Company cut the wages of unskilled labor to 25 cents an hour official hospitality of the city, to- ments enroute from distillery of and machinists in proportion mak-gether with information and maps bonded warehouse to the person who ing the fourth reduction in wages this year.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Five persons are missing and property agents will keep a stricter watch out Creek here.

methods employed, expect to be able LIGHTING SYSTEM TO BE MADE READY FOR USE IN RECORD TIME

Completion of the boulevard lighting system on or before the time specified, was promised Saturday by Herman Camper, Columbus, supervising engineer in charge of installation. The contract is to be completed by November 1, according to specifications.

Gamper and Councilman John Reed of the lighting committee of council, state that installation of the system is going to be made in record time, if there are no further

One of the chief hindrances has been the threatened litigation in W. Market-st, which has now been apparently settled satisfactorily by

Failure of the service department to keep pace with the progress of the work, has also delayed the engineers, it is stated.

cents on the dollar for the five-fight EXCEEDED SPEED LIMIT: BARNES IS FINED \$10

It cost H. W. Barnes, salesman for the Lexington Motor Car Co., \$10 to drive his car faster than 20 miles an hour. Barnes was arraignwas traveling 35 miles an hour.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

Funeral services for Jane Bernice CINCINNATI — (By Associated Press) -- Delegates to the Dixle Highway Association dedication convention brought their celebration to a close here today with a parade to Judge M. M. Allison of Chattanooga. Tenn., president of the association, together with the directors from all states thru which the great road passes, participated in the pa-

AMBULANCE REMOVALS SIFERD: A. Headapohl, City hos-

pital to 721 N. Jefferson-st. LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Miss to be slight. a silver loving cup for having the Lodorma Pennell, City hospital to largest delegation within 100 miles 1048 Rece-ave. WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs

> PROPERTY SALE ORDERED Judge F. C. Becker has given an order of sale in the suit of the A. J. Dunn company against Elias Welty and others. Property located at

CHILD TO OCCUR SUNDAY

Sheets, S, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheets, rear of 769 S. Unionst, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Third-st mission. The Rev. Mr. Hirschy will officiate. Death occurred Friday afternoon. Interment will be in Fletcher cemetery. Besides the parents, she is survived by three sisters and six brothers. The child was born in Leipsic in August, 1913.

905 N. Cole-st. Mrs. V. Lewis, 140 Dana-ave to City hospital. Mrs. W. R. Huffer, St. Rita's hospital to 439 S. Woodlawn-ave.

Emanuel Parrott, City hospital to

FULL OF PEP Lots of Enthusiasm as All Issues Soar During Day BUSINESS IS PICKING UP Brokers See New Era-Grain

Prices Are Keeping Pace General business revival which started seven weeks ago, according to the credit guide, is believed to have taken on additional vigor Satur-

day, which was strongly emphasized on the stock markets. Heavy buying featured Saturday's market, with practically all stocke boosted from one to three points All issues opened strong, and shortly afstocks to make a rapid stride for-

PEP IS DISPLAYED Additional pep displayed probably WASHINGTON — Senator Oscar big bear stop orders, according to the New Service) — Torture, rem-Underwood, Elihu Root, Senator the opinions of the leading traders, iniscent of methods of the Middle

Washington conference ou limita- points higher than its closing quo- Stephen Vassilatoulous of \$2,100 tation the day previous. Mexican Petroleum opened at 116 Island. and reached its high at 119 3-5, at-

ter closing Friday at 114 1-2. Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, largest dry goods concern in the country Baths and Brighton Beach. He reported that merchants are now navy seaplane fell into the Potomac placing orders for spring delivery in the rear of one of the soft drink

> during the same week a year ago. The credit guide reports that or ders and collections are distinctly terday morning. One of them threw for a dime. Sweet, potatoes are be-better this week and predict that him on the bed. While two of ing retailed at three pounds for a the turning point in the present de- them attempted to open the safe in pression period has been reached. Th unfilled tonnage of marine ves sels decreased 298,398 tons, which and mouth. shows that America's export trade

is rapidly picking up. Business thruout the south has been stimulated by the 7-cent ad the adhesive tape. They poked revance in cotton, , which is also reported as helping the current speculative excitability.
One of the bigest openings in the

history of stock markets is expected Monday. Brokers Saturday were optimistic on the showing and are confident that stocks are on the uphill climb, with encouraging reports from the leading industrial concerns in all parts of the county. ORDERS PLENTIFUL

Orders are more plentiful, and there seems to be more money to carry on transactions.

Reports from Argentine that it is in the midst of a wheat crop scare has been accepted in the country as a boom to the wheat markets. It has been dry there for many weeks. and the new wheat is seeded and has a poor start.

A liberal selling of wheat by longs damage estimated at thousands of appeared Saturday in the early dollars has been caused in the bulges. Export wheat sales was 3, Under orders now being enforced downtown districts by an overflow 000,000 bushels in two days, prob-Reports from all sections of the

corn belt are encouraging, inasmuch as plenty of rain is reported everywhere. There have been heavy offerings on corn, and the farmers are more optimistic as the prices appear to be on the verge of showing much additional strength.

The opinions of the largest wheat brokers are as follows: Harris Winthrop-"We anticipate

much higher prices for all grains." Logan & Bryan-"We consier the situation strong." Lawson Bros .- "Indications point to a higher range of grain values." Clement Curtis-"Look for a

time." Lovitz & Co .- "The short interest has been materially reduced, and the market is in a better technical position to respond to increased of-

NEW TRIAL OF LANDFAIR DAMAGE SUIT ORDERED BY COURT OF APPEALS

ferings.'

Reversal of judgment in the case of Mrs. Augusta Landfair, Auglaizetp, against Ralph Wagner and others, was made in court of appeals, in a finding handed down late Friday. A jury in common pleas court had awarded Mrs. Landfair a judgment for \$1,500, for alleged injuries ed before Judge Jackson in police claimed to have been incurred when court Saturday morning and plead- an automobile in which she was rided guilty to a charge of speeding. He ling collided with a car driven by was apprehended Friday night by Ralph Wagner. New trial of the Motorcop Keller, who alleges Barnes case will be had in common pleas court.

The court held only Wagner can be made a party in the case, altho the automobile belonged to his mother. She had permitted her son to drive the car on a trip when the accident happened.

ST. MARYS PRIEST NEAR DEATH AT HOSPITAL HERE

The Rev. Father Clement Beckmeyer, pastor of Holy Rosary church St. Marys, is reported near death at St. Rita's hospital. Announcement from the hospital Saturady at noon was to the efect his condition was

The Rev. Father Beckmeyer was subjected to an operation for a rup-

METCALF-ST BRIDGE OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Hark, ye motorists who have long

been evading S. Metcalf-st because

The new bridge is completed and the first traffic moved across the span Friday afternoon. While the structure has not been across it began Friday.

Tourists

officially opened, City Clerk James I. Heffner said, Saturday, trave and other vehicle drivers detoured around Pierce or West-sis while the underway.

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women and 544 by men.

The damage from the storm, which was traveling west-northwest, was principally confined to the harbor. Owners are Frank It was the worst weather storm 1214 S. Broadway will be sold on within the memory of the oldest in- October 15 at sheriff's sale, to satis- Metcalf-st bridge project has been was for \$249.56, the amount of a habitants. fy the court action.

the Obregon Government it is likely that Mr. Dover will be the next American Minister to Mexico. There have been no outward indications that Mr. Dover is making progress, but Mexican officials and American business men in Mexico have not given up hope. Mr. Dover was active in President Harding's campaign. Formerly he lived in Ohio and at one time was secretary of the Republican National Committee. When he departed for Washington he left behind hoped that, owing to his close relationship street from the great St. Paul Hotel. with Republican officials, he might be the Ambassador is Chinage. It is able to induce Secretary Hughes to change his severe attitude toward EAGER FOR RECOGNITION. There is little doubt that most of the Americans here are eager for American recognition. Some, having businesses which would improve with recognition or concessions from the

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American Representative Con-

fers With Obregon

NEW HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT

Yankees Eager For Recognition

Order Restored

(By LOUIS P. KIRBY.)

ident Harding and Secretary of State

Hughes, the American most talked

about in Mexico today is Elmer

Dover, of Tacoma, Washington, Mr.

Dover, who came to Mexico City

with a group of Pacific Coast bank-

ers and, while here, held numerous

conferences with President Obregon,

is now in Washington, where he is

working to bring about an agree-

ment betwen the United States and

Mexico, If he is successful and the

United States Government recognizes

MEXICO CITY .- Outside of Pres-

Mexican Government, favor immediate, unconditional recognition. Others would be satisfied if the United States modified its attitude toward Mexico. They talked with is a good cook and generous in his

pressed their views upon him. Whether Mr. Dover carried any proposals to Washington with him is not known, but Mexican officials emphasized to him their desire for recognition before any treaty negotlations were undertaken.

that propaganda for recognition is making much progress with the public in the United States. HOPE TERMS ACCEPTED. It must be admitted that there are numerous Mexicans who wish to see the State Department's terms accepted by the Obregon Government. These Mexicans are property owners who look forward to the day when radicalism will be eradicated from the Mexican Constitution and statute Curiously enough the ranks

of substantial property owners are being recruited from the new clement thrown into high places by the revolution. Many of these "new men" are rapidly growing rich. Some have become large property disc on which owners, but have confined their purhave ventured to become owners o large landed estates, because for ten

years the big land owners in Mexico have been the chief target of attack What the newly rich dread most is collection by State governments in the form of borrowing and accommada tion or advance payments of taxes. Men who have sold mines or other valuable property have shrunk from publicity, fearing a quiet but firm

SOME PROVINCES UPSET. Much has been done, in the past Evear to restore order and public confidence, but Yucatan and some of the other States are still upset, and there are occasional clashes in some of the northern States—the most liquidation without difficulty. Acorderly in the Republic. In Yucatan it is reported that

accommodation.

thousands are facing starvation because of depression caused by the intense activity of Communists and Socialists. Jose Poch, of the Labor Department, reported to President Obregon that 20,000 Indians and their families are in want in Yucatan because work cannot be found. Campeche, the neighboring State, shares in this depression, caused by militant

DRY LAW FAILS TO **CURB DIVORCE**

Domestic Relations Not Improved. Says Jurist

CHICAGO - (By International News Service) -- Prohibition may have kept father away from the mahogany bar, the brass rail and the sawdust floor, but it has not resulted in any appreciable improvement in

his domestic relations.

lation, has not had the effect of decreasing the number of divorce cases in Chicago, according to Judge Joseph Sabath, of the Cook-co Superior

Mr. Volstead, with his pet legis-

He then laid down a series of admonitions to wives, husbands and sweethearts. "way-to-a-happy - marriage" suggestions follow: Every man should see that his

rides and to the theaters as often as much to their sorrow and loss. you can afford. Go swimming with A husband should confide his bus-

iness affairs to his wife and she should take an interest in them.

Realizing the responsibility of marriage relation; bear and forbear. Move away from each other's famllies, don't live with them. Judge Sabath advocates the pub-

band and its dancing between

MAY BEKILLED TOMORROW

In An Automobile, Street Car, Train, Buggy or Some Other Moving Vehicle

In Such An Event Will Your Family Be Protected?



The Lima News

Has Made Arrangements to Have a \$1,000 Travel Accident Policy That Insures

All its readers against death or disability from travel. The cost for this \$1,000 Travel Accident Policy is only 75c per year

For this small sum can you afford to be without protection? The papers are filled every day with stories of such accidents and unfortunately in many cases the loved ones are left without funds. Don't let this happen to your family. No matter how much insurance you now carry you should have a Lima News Travel Accident policy.

Here Are the Payments Made Under the Conditions Outlined in The Lima News' Policy

For Loss of—

Life One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
Both Hands One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
Both Feet .. One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)

Sight of Both Eyes —
One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)

One Hand and One Foot -

One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)

One Foot and Sight of One Eye —

One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)

One Hand and Sight of One Eye— One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)

Either Hand... Five Hundred Dollars (\$500)

Either Foot ... Five Hundred Dollars (\$500)

Sight of Either Eye—

Five Hundred Dollars (\$500)

The above amounts are paid if the insured is injured while traveling in any public or private conveyance. \$250 will be paid if the insured is struck and killed by any moving vehicle, while walking or riding a bicycle.

You Are in Danger Every Time You Travel

Don't Delay. Mail or Bring in Your Registration Planks

TODAY

For disability while traveling on any public or private conveyance, the Lima News' Travel Accident Policy will pay you \$10 a week for a period of 13 weeks, providing your injuries keep you from performing any and all of the duties peretaining to your business:

Emergency Benefit--Registration, Identification and Financial Aid

The Company will register the person insured hereunder, and if he shall, by reason of injury or sickness, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends, will, upon receipt of a message giving his policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it any information respecting the Insured and will defray all expenses to put the insured in communication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expense shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars \$100.00).

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MEN AND BUSINESS (By Richard Spillane)

CTATE fairs in the Middle West are not what They used to be. Formerly they gave to the agriculturist his great autumn blowout with a train fourney, if he lived a considerable dis tance from the city near which the fair was held, and a visit to the city itself with its sights. Now it is changed. 'The farmer journeys to the fair in his Tin Lizzie and he and the family camp near the fair grounds. If they want to go to town they step on the gas and go there. Bright lights, movie shows and such are no treat to the farmer today. Every rural town of any size has a movie and the people on the farm know Poug Fairbanks, W. S. Hart, Mary Pickford, et al as well as the oity folk. The farmer used to be insular. Not now, He havels. He used to be tied down to the farm, but since he came to know Lizzle the world has widened for him. Merchants of state fair cities say they do not get one-half the patronage out of the gatherings now they did in the old days.

ST. PAUL banker was talking about the A calling of loans. "I got the shock of my life some time ago," said he. "I had borrowed some money from the Continental and Commercial of Chicago and along came a notice that it had to be paid. I got aboard a train and went to Chicago. I had to go on some other business anyway.

"'This is pretty rought,' I said. 'I'm sending out notices like this to the people who owe my bank, but I didn't know how it hurt until I got one myself from you. Now, I've been doing husiness with you since 1881 and I think you ought to make an exeption in my case, even if the Federal Reserve objects to renewals.'

"The departmental head thought I was serious and started to apologize, and say the notice had gone to me inadvertently.

"I reduced the obligation 25 per cent, not that it was necessary, but because I wished to do so, but just the same the receipt of that peremptory call to pay that note made me appreslate how the scores of persons to whom I had eent like demands must have felt when they got like demands from my bank. It made me appreciate the other man's situation."

E ASTERN railroads might learn something from Western lines. Probably the finest stretch of roadbed in America is that of the Chicago and Northwestern between Chicago and Milwaukee. The chair cars of the Northwestern are as superior to those on Eastern railroads as those on Eastern roads are superior to the day coach.

IDDLE-WESTERN cities are much cleaner than those of the Eastern seaboard and traffic is better regulated. Even at that the Easterner has to watch his step.

The ideal stretch of roadway for the speed maniac is the Michigan Boulevard in Chicago at night. Traffic cops apparently never object, however fast you go. But woe to you if you proceed at leisurely or what you consider a reasonable speed. Then you may be called to account for blocking traffic.

THE Venetian Gardens by the river side is quite an attractive restaurant in Milwaukee. Into it the other night, while the place was pretty well filled, entered six young men I than there is in the coming of a circus."

EDITORIAL PAGE-LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT broazed and sturdy looking. Two tables were BUSHNELL FILMS THE OPTIMISTIC AND PESSIMISTIC VIEWPOINTS OF CURRENT NEWS EVENTS. put together and they sat down to dinner. But before they seated themselves they removed their coats and vests.

They were farm boys from up in Wisconsin who were attending the State Fair at the grounds about ten miles out from the city. They didn't mind the people in evening

dress, and the people in evening dress didn't mind them particularly.

Possibly those who were garbed according to the code of fashion felt envious, for it was a frightfully hot night.

HE impress of the French argonauts is stamped on Minnesota. The names of La Salle, Hennepin, Marquette, Radisson, Nicollet and such are prominent in most of the

As for lakes, there perhaps is not another section of America with so many. There are thousands of them and some of them are gems. It is from these lakes that the Mississippi draws by underground streams much of the volume that makes that mighty river deserving of the name "The Father of Waters."

CENSORSHIP ABOLISHED

DOSTMASTER General Will Hays has decided that it is not within his province to be a censor of the press. In other words, the bars have been thrown down in an order from the head of the postoffice department that any newspaper or other publication fit to pass thru the mails at all is entitled to the benefit of the usual newspaper rate of postage.

His predecessor had adopted the policy of excluding a good many papers from the lower rate for reasons that, if true, should have prevented them from going thru the mails at all. In cases where utterances of papers were questionable, but not positively seditious, the postage rate was made practically prohibitive. In effect, the Heys order provides that a publication must be admitted at the regular rates, or not at all. He will not, he says, be a censor of

Hays is right on one proposition, but wrong on the other. If the postoffice department is not supposed to be in the position. of censor to a certain extent, then a multitude of laws bearing on this subject are null, void and worthless. It is the business of the postoffice department to see to it that publications containing utterances disloyal to the government are not permitted to pass thru the mails, just the same as it is for that department to prevent, under the law, the transportation of lottery tickets and other objectionable matter.

It is quite easy to understand that Hays wishes to be fair, but when he makes the sweeping declaration that "I am not and will not allow myself to be made a censor of the press," he is warming the cockles of the heart of the hair-brained visionist and theorist who conveys his propaganda by insidious means.

Administration papers, failing to analyze the Hays pronunciamento and discover in it the danger that lurks, have commended it. A little later, these same publications will likely be damming this same Will Hays, when disloyalists, quick to sense that the bars are down, flood the mails with propaganda that tears at the very vitals of the American government. because, playing to the galleries. Havs refuses to pass on proper and improper matter. When the postal department of the government spreads vicious propaganda against fiself, without restraint, the outlook is, indeed, dark. 0 0 0 0 0

MISS LIMA: "In these days there is more rejoicing over the announcement of the reopening of a factory

ALL OVER THE WORLD THERE ARE SALL RIGHT-DON'T MENTION IT - TH





AND BOTTOM







IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

munion, 7:30 a.m. Church school of hauer, rector, at 10:45, subject. "The Un-usual Servant." No evening serv-Miss Emma Greenwald, ice. Strangers cordially welcomed.

St. Paul's Lutheran Mission, St. Johns-rd, C. H. Eckhardt, pastor Main service at 8:45 a. m., subject St. Paul's Prayer for Christians. Sunday school at 9:45, Howard day school at 9 a. m., G. A. Herrett, Mayer, superintendent. St. Mat-superintendent. Morning service at Mayer, superintendent. St. Matthew's Lutheran, near Cridersville C. H. Eckbardt, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., J. F. Loyer, su- League and Class meeting at 6.30 perintendent. Main service at p. m. Evening service at 7:30, sub 10:15. Services at Monioe Chapel ject, "Unbroken Fellowship." Mid

Christian and Missionary Alliance S. Elizabeth-st, near Circular, I. H. at 9.30 a. m. Morning service at 10:30, subject, "The Triumphs of Faith.' Young people's meeting at Wednesday Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist, High and McDonel- to all services sis. Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., Oscar N. Young, superintendent. service at 10:30, subject, "The Only Church" Young people's society at 6:30. People's happyhour service at 7:30, subject, "Is it Easier to Preach Than it is to Prac-

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sts. H. F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., W. E. Jones, superintendent. Morning service at 10::30. subject, "Baptist Beliefs." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m Evening service at 7:30, subject, Testing Chr-istian Teaching. Prayer meeting Thuisday at 7:30 10:45 a. m. subject, "Searching For

Bethany Lutheran, Spring and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Ar-A. Schaaf. superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, 'subject, "The Compassion and Power of Jesus.

Senior Luther League at 6:30 p m. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "Why Did God Create Man?" Mid-week service Thurs-day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sub-"Why Hold a Mid-week ject: Service:"

Market-st Presbyterian, Market-nd West-sts, Samuel Heucker, and minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a m., E. Owen, superintendent Morning service at 10:45, subject

will sing, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. No evening service Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First Reformed, W. Wayne-st, . W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m , Fred W. Zeits, superintendent. Morning service at 10:15, subject, "The Dauntless Builder." "Every Member In His Place Sunday" is the motto at this service. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer service and Bible

Bible school at 9:15 at m., E. V. Smith, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, subject. "Building the Church of Christ." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Music under

tor. Church school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "Thru Man to C d." Mrs. Anna Roberts Davies and Miss Helen Bower will sing. Evening service at 7:00. Mid-week service Thurs-

superintendent. Morning religious education, 9.30 a.m. service at 10:30, subject, "Spirit Morning prayer, with sermon by the Filled." Epworth League at 6:30 Evening service at 7:30, "Forward March." Prayer Prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Grace M. E, Kibby and Elizabeth-sts. D. N. Kelly, pastor. Sun-"Mending The 10.30, subject, "Mer Spiritual Circuit." week service Thursday at 7.20 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Patterson, paster. Sunday school 553 W. Market-st. Sunday school at 9.30 a m. Services Sunday at Player meeting Thursday at 7:30 10:45, '-subject,' "Substance p. m. testimony evening 6.30 p. m. Evangelistic meeting at meeting at 7:30. Reading room at 7:30, subject, "Who is Your the church, open every day except Father?" Mid-week prayer meeting Sunday and legal holidays, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to the reading room and

> First Christian, West and Elmsts, E. A. Watkins, minister. Sun-"The day school at 9.15 a m., A. S Chenoweth, superintendent. Morning service at 10.10, subject, "Tho Supremely-Attractive Personality." Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30, subject, "The Young Man Who Lacked the Vital fhings" Mid-week prayer service Thursday at 7 30 p. m

> > Second Baptist, W. Spring-st, L. R. Mitchell, minister. Sunday school at 9 30 a. m., W. A. Baker, superintendent. Morning service at A Man" Young people's meeting at 6:30 p m, Wiss B. Lawson, president Evening worship at 7:30, when the paster will deliver the first of a series of sermons on "Christ in Similitude" from the subject, "Christ, the Bread of Life." Steens, Miss.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, Jackson and Kibby-sts, 'Karl R. Trautman, pastor, Service, with German sermon, at 8.45 a. m Sunday school and Bible class at 9.45. Services, with English sermon, at 10.30

First United Brethern, Spring and Union-sts, W H. Howard, pastor.

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Sunday evening.

Christ Church, Episcopal, North Trinity M. E., Market and West-tian Endeavor at 2:30 and 6 p m and West-sts, Kirk B. O'Ferrall, 1ec-sts, Walter D Cole, pastor. Sunday Evening service at 7, subject, tor. Celebration of the Holy Com-school at 9.15 a. m., R. E. Offen-"Christian Usefulness" Pastor will

Olivet Presbytorian, Elizabeth and Kibby-sts, Otis Harter, minister. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m., Edwin L. Malone, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, subject "The Shepheid of Men." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening and after the earliest period allowed by survice at 7.30 subject "The Man law." ter. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m, service at 7.30, subject, "The Man Who Had Too Much To Do."

Was Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



sessed may, at his option, pay sessed thereto concurring:

Section 1. That is is the intention of Council and it hereby determines to proceed with the purchasing and installation of switch boards, regulators, lightning arresters, feeders, to change present switch board and erect additional pole lines for the purpose of connecting the boulevard street lighting system with the North Street Main Pumping Station and Power Plant and furnishing current from said station for maintaining the lighting of said boulevard street lighting system and the deling of all things necessary and incidental in accordance with a resolution number 154 adopted by this Council on the first day of August, 1921, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, egitimates and profiles prepared by Consulting Engineer, Gamper, herein the completion of the Director of Public Service.

Section 2. That all claims for damages resulting therefront filed with the Clerk of Council under said resolution shall be judicially inquired into after the completion of the improvement proposed herein and the City Solicitor he and he hereby is authorized and irected to institute proceedings in a Court of competent jurisdiction to find and he hereby is authorized and irected to institute proceedings in a Court of competent jurisdiction to inquire into such claims for damages.

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In pursuance to an order of the Probate Court of Allen County, I will offer
for sale on the 27th day of September,
1921, at, 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the
East door of the Court House in the
City of Lima, the following described
real estate, situated in the County of
Allen and State of Ohio, to-wit: Thirtythree and one-third (33 1-3) feet off of
the South side of In-let Number Two
Thousand and Soventy-nine (2075, in
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Last Sunday of the conference year.

Sunday school at 9 a. m, A. D.

Welker, superintendent. Services at 10.15, subject, "The Necessity of Evangelical Righteousness. Chris-

at 10.15, subject, "The Necessity of Evangelical Righteousness. Christian Endeavor at 2:30 and 6 p m Evening service at 7, subject, "Christian Usefulness" Pastor will give his annual report for the year at the close of this service. Prayer inceting Thursday at 7 p. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E., W. Spring-st, J. A. Collins, pastor. Dedication services, conducted by B. F. Lee, senior bishop, Wilberforce, and Bishop I. N. Rose, Washington, D. C. through the day. Dedication services at 3 p. m

Olivet Presbytchian. Elizabeth cost of said improvement and the Di-rector of Public Service of said City of

law.

Lassed August Joth. 1921. W. J.

Dempster, Fresident. Attest James I.

Heffnet. Clerk. Approved August 11,
1921. F. A. Burkhardt, Mayor.

9-10-2wks.

A RESOLUTION, NO. 462 Declaring it necessary to improve Elizabeth Street from Murph Street to O'Connor Avenue by paying, etc. B1: IT RESOLVED, By the Council of the City of Lima, State of 6 60,0 in accordance with the prayer of the perturbation. accordance with the prayer of the petition of owners of property subject to be assessed for the improvement, and on file with the Clerk of Council, three-fourths (%) of the whole number elected thereto concurring.

I. That it is necessary to improve Elizabeth Street from Murphy Street to O'Connor Avanue by paving with either brack, wood block, sheet asphalt, asphalt concrete, bitummous macadam willite, warrenne-bitultine, bhosias, asphalt block or concrete together with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, retaining walls, drainage, and so too the contract of the contract of the contract of the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, retaining walls, drainage, and so too the contract of the property of t

and nervous with female trouble and mesonath times that I could hardly walk. I suffered for four years withit. Then I saw your advertisement in the papers and I be the grade of a saw your advertisement in the papers and I be gan taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends and phoney my our may use this letter if you care to do so."—Mrs. W. H. Blake, Route I, Steens, Miss.

How many women, overworked, tired and alling, keep up the ceaseless treadmill of their daily duties until they are afflicted with female troubles as Mrs. Plake was, and are run down, weak and I nervous. But every such woman should be convinced by the many letters like hers which we are constantlypublishing, proving beyond question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound between the purpose of connecting the board and eliging to proving beyond question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be convinced by the many letters like the saw in the serving of the proving beyond question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ship overcome such troubles and restore women to normal health and strength.

ORDINANCE NO. 1139

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4. That the assessment so to be left that the assessment in the manuer provided by law.

5. That the assessment so the paid on the collection thereof, involving the owners thereof in tending the paid on the collection thereof in the assessment in cash within thirty (20) days are the purchase ed, that the owner of any property sessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (20) day after the passage of the assessment ordinance, in which case said cash as ordinance, in which case said cash as interest upon bonds or notes to be interest upon bonds or notes to be interest upon bonds or notes to be interest upon bonds or notes of the deformed installments of assessments.

5. That the bonds or notes of the City of Linus, Onto, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments, assessments by installments, amount equal thereto.

AS YOU LIKE IT

A LETTER TO THE WIFE

Dear Wife: I know you are hav- King George is leading ing a perfectly lovely time out there The simple life, according in Michigan and so I do not want to urge you to return to New York until you get ready, but, whatever you de, don't haul off and return home He has cut down the grocery bills without letting me know a couple By curtailing the royal menu. of days in advance. You know.

I have been sleeping in all the bads during the three months you and the kinds have been away, but I found the kids' beds a bit short and had to put a chair at the foot He has gone to the country of them and push my feet thru the To visit the Duke of Devonshire, foot of the bed and rest them on And is living in a shooting box, the chair. I believe I put it in the paper that Annette Kellerman, your And goes to bed at 9 o'clock goldfish, is dead, which is the only By candle light because there tragedy we have had.

I have not been feeling so good, myself, but there is nothing serious But, before we start a and you needn't hurry home on that Subscription for George. account. I hope you received that We are going to try and pay ten bucks I sept you in July and if Our own rent and electric bill you should need more I hope you So that we won't have to depend will let me know. It has been very Upon candle light another month. lonesome, but don't hurry home for We sympathize with the old top; that reason. I have swept the apartment out once since you went away in June and it looks pretty

I will have somebody come in and wash up the dishes before you get back. They all have eggs in 'em and eggs are hard to get off. I have heart to look a chicken in the face. You know I never looked at 'em much, snyhow, especially when you was along. Well, have a good time. bucks I sent you in July, he sure

clean.

Our flag is waving on the sea

R. K. M.

THE SIMPLE LIFE By cable daily from London No more corned beef and cabbage.

He says he can't afford to live On the salary that he gets. How like the rest of us! Whatever that may be, Is no electricity or gas. It seems very tough, indeed,

But charity begins at home. "NEVER BLOWS THE ROSE SO And seven thousand naval caps

RED." "What a vamp she was! Not the made-to-order 'movie vamp,' but a A panic is predicted to siren recruited from the ranks of Put us all on the bum; life itself. She was the picture of But who should worry about that? eaten so many eggs. I haven't the poise. Even the famous red nose was snuggled closely to her breast." -Los Angeles Record.

After reading over the latest re- With seven wives, this party is If you need any more than that ten ports from the U.S. treasury we are of the opinion that it costs almost as mention it. Write, don't wire. much to run the government as it

doss to run a modern apartment, hol out of compasses on shipping Phonograph disks can be used as board boats. Anybody who drinks ple plates. This is the most satis alcohol out of a compass should be Maps it will be a permanent factory use to which many of them able to find his way home all , can be put,



OLD SCISSORS

In the list of martyrs to the vagaries of weather conditions. why not pick out a niche for the hay fever viction?

FROM THE HEADLINES. The world is settling down at last, Lloyd George says it is so. But, will it ever settle up? That's what we want to know.

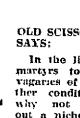
The rust of clothes is coming down As auro as you're alive; A thirty-dellac suit can now Be had for fifty-five.

New York is now a naval base-A hangout for the fleet; Are seen upon the street.

It isn't going to come.

A man possessed of seven wives

To the hoose-gow has been sent. A-field for punishment. Somebody has been stealing alco-



"The Man Who Lived Up to His Reputation." The church quartette

study Thursday evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran, North and Elizabeth-sts, Paul M. Brosy, pastor Church school at 9:15 a. m. Chief Church school at 9:15 a. m. Chies or other ills that result from indigestervice at 10:30, subject, "The discount of the constipation, you can get resulted at the constipation of the constipation, you can get relief with Foley Cathartic Tablets. They are a genuine, wholesome physic that at this service.

'Central Church of Christ, W. North-st, J. Allen Canby, minister. Bible school at 9:15 at m., E. V.

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North-st, J. Allen Canby, minister. Chas, J. Vortkamp, Main and McKibbenst.—Adv.

Smith, superintendent. directorship of Prof. Breese. First Congregational, Elizabeth-

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R. A. Buchanan, As Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Corwin, Deceased

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Grabs Off GIANTS BY A Main Event For all practical purposes the 5. April 25, Johnson, Washington, New York Giants and the Pittsburg 6. May 2, Jones, Noston, Pirates were tied today for first 7, May 6, Erickson, Washington.

trio of races carded for the closing the margin of .9002. of the Grand Circuit meeting at 1t was the victory of the Giants Charter Oak Fark Friday and the over their Brooklyn rivals yester good fortunes of Cox Stable contin- day and the lowering of Pittsburg's ned, the Indianapolis driver piloting colors by the Chicago Cubs that the four-year-old filly, Natalie, the brought out the closeness of the Great, to victory, but only after a struggile.

head of the home stretch in the first Vankees took advantage of their opheat of the 2:07 trot and collided portunity to better their first place with Walnut Frisco. Wiki Wiki went standing by winning from Philadelon and won the heat from Little phia while the Clevelands were Peter. Flamming, driver of Walput forced to be idle in St. Louis, due Frisco, complained to the judges, to rain. Twelve points separated and they assessed Cox \$50 for the the pacemakers from the runners interference. Then he got Natalie up. by Walnut-Frisco and Wiki Wiki REDS BEAT CARDS spoiling their chances. Natalle the

nut Frisco, has protested the payin the first heat, and the case will pride of Havana held them back be taken to the Board of Review, firmly and without mercy. The management of the fair has race with Peter Manuing on Tuesday and it is possible that this may get into the Courts.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Cincinnati 10: St. Louis 3
New York 6: Breoklyn 2.
Boston 2: Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 8: Pirisburg 5.
American League
New York 14: Philadelphia 5.
Boston 5: Washington 1.
Chicago 20: Detroit 16.
St. Louis-Cleveland: Rain
American Association
Kansas City 12: St. Paul 1.
(First game.)
Kansas City 3: St. Paul 2.
(Second Earne.)
Minneapolis 6: Milwaukee 5.
Columbus 4: Indianapolis 2.
Toledo 18: Louisville 3.

GAMES TODAY

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National League
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
American Langue
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.
American Association
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.

'Robinhood'' Opens Faurot thness, assembled a chorus whose ocal ability is far above any heard the town and provided a special

2:30; the night performance at

T THE REGENT: Constance Talmadge is starred in Wedding Bells" appearing for the nal times today at the Regent

I THE SIGMA: David W. Griffith's "Dream reet" with Carol Dempster and

Also special selections by the eam Street Quartette. THE LYRIC:

Owen Moore and Kathryn Perry ve the leading roles in "The icken In The Case! at the Lyric atre today. Also a comedy and

THE MAJESTIC: "The Testing Block" with Wilm S. Hart in the star role, termies its engagement today at the jestic theatre

place in the National League, but to (Special) the expert baseball mathematician The 2:07 trot was the feature of the the Pennsylvanians were leading by

drew a \$50 fine: "Pop" Geers had by virtue of eighty games won and his first luck of the week, winning 52 lost while New York's standing ries and 54 defeats.

CINCINNATI - (Special) - Go-Mary O'Connor won her eighth ing out on one of their well known race of the season and her third on rampages the noble sixth-placers the Grand Circuit when she defeated idd some brutal offensive work in the 2:07 pacers, J. W. S. having her their home coming here Friday to a hard drive in the final heat afternoon, pounding Pfeffer and After Dudette had sprinted and won North for ten carned runs, while the first heat of the 2:11 trot, the Adolfo Luque held the Cards to half-miler, Marion Toddington, got three lonesome runs. The Reds to the front and won the next two. | bunched all but two of their hits in bhia W. R. Flemming, driver of Wal- two fat scoring sessions, and made the best possible use of their hitting phia. ment of first money to Natalie The power. The Cardinals who are Great, in the 2:07 trot, claiming fighting desperately to hold third cago. that she should have been distanced place struggled bitterly but. the

The score: held up payment of the second mon- St. Louis 000, 020 100- 3 8 3 ey, won by Single G, in the match Cincinnati 030 016 00x-10 13 0 Batteries: Pfeffer, North and Dilhoefer, Ainsmith; Luque and Har-

PHILADELPHIA.—The Meadowbrook Fox Hunters and the army first team were to meet at the Philadelphia Country Club today in the opening match for the junior polo the biggest feet in the world. Japchampionship of the United States. Four other teams, the Meadowbrook Wanderers. Philadelphia Country Club, army second team and Bryn Mawr, are entered in the junior event, the final match of which will he played next Friday.

Futurity Features

NEW YORK.—The Futurity, at six furlongs, a classic for two year 468 olds of the American turf, featured the race program at Belmont Parl today. Twenty-four juveniles were entered, the largest field in recent years.

The purse was approximately \$50,000, as compared with \$35,000. a year ago when Step Lightly won the event. Morvich, Miss Joy and Kaisang, rated as leading juveniles of the year were not entered.

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1. April 16. Harris, Philadelphia. 2. April 20, Russel, Boston. 3. April 21, Moore, Pis ladelphia. 4. April 22, Rommel, Philadel-

8. May 7, Johnson, Washington.

9. May 10, Middleton, Detroit. 10. May 12, Dauss, Detroit. 11, May 34, Bagby, Cleveland. 12. May 17, Uhle, Cieveland.

13. May 15, Shocker, St. Louis. 14. May 29, Keefe, Philadelphia. 15. May 31. Zachary, Washington. 16. June 3. Davis, St. Louis, 17. June 10, Bagby, Cleveland.

18. June 11. Middleton Detroit. 19. June 13. Sutherland. Detroit. 20. June 13, Ehmke, Detroit 21. June 13, Ehmke, Detroit,

22. June 14, Dauss, Detroit. 23. June 14, Dauss, Detroit. 24. June 20, Myers, Boston. 25. June 23, Thormahlen, Boston

26. June 25, Johnson, Washing-27. June 26, Mogridge, Washing-

28. June 29, Bush, Boston. 29. July 2, Russel, Boston.

30. July 2, Myers, Boston. \$1. July 5, Hasty, Philadelphia. 32. July 11, Kerr, Chicago. 33. July 12, Davis, St. Louis.

34. July 12. Davis, St. Louis. 35, July 15, Vangilder, St. Louis 36. July 18, Cole, Detroit. 37. July 30, Coveleskie, Cleve

38. July 31, Caldwell, Cleveland. 39. August 6. Oldham: Detroit. 40. August 8, Wieineke, Chicago. 41. August 8. Kerr, Chicago. 42. August 10. Hodge, Chicago.

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45. August 17, McWeeney, Chi-46. August 18, Faber, Chicago. 47. August 28, Caldwell, Cleve-

land. 48. August 23, Caldwell, Cleve land.

49. September 2, Erickson, Wash ington. 50. September 3, Courtney, Wash-

ington, 51. September 5, Kerr, Boston. 52. September 7, Pennock, Boston. 53. September 8, Rommel, Phila-

delphia. 54.—September 9, Naylor, Philadelphia.

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SWEETEST OF SCREEN STARS MARY MILES MINTER IS



PHILADELPHIA. - Babe Ruth | mark, and may satisfy his ambition equalled his world's record of 54 to knock out 60 homers.

Ruth has 21 more games this sea-son in which to try to beat his rec- son he has collected two in one day.

home runs Friday, and helped New His driving this year has been

York to administer a 14 to 5 defeat steady. In April he made five; in May, 10; in June, 13; in July, 10; in to Philadelphia. There were three August, 10, and in September, so ranges will have the largest number other home runs made in the game. far, six. His best month last year of events today. Tillie Walker had two and Pipp the was July in which he connected for

ord. Judging by the pace the Home Last year he made two in a day nine Run King has been setting in recent times and once batted out three in a games he easily will surpass the old double-header with Washington.

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matches today, the second of the ship brought together Watson M. Washburn of New York, a Davis cup Marshall Allen of Seattle; A. W. Jones, Providence, R. I. and Frank from Yonkers, N. Y., and Walter T. Hayes, Chicago and Clarence V. Australia and Willis E. Davis, San Frencisco,

next with cleven, while San Francisco had four, Baltimore 3 and Chicago, Senttle, Boston and Providence each two. Australia had 3 entrants. England two and Japan one, All other foreign players were elimitated yesterday.

Leatherneck Shoot

CAMP PERRY, C. The Marine Corps match which opened yesterday on the 500 yard range was continued today on the 1,000 yard range. There are 764 entries. The scores The National Rifle Association

off-hand match will be shot today on the 200 yard range with 20 shots for the record. Six hundred and forty-five competitors are entered. Small bore, shotgun and pistol

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM



"THE TESTING BLOCK"



Leonard To Meets Wily Jap In Tennis Play Box Welter fortleth annual lawn tennis singles king Soon tournament for the U. S. champion-

NEW YORK - (Special) member and Wallace F. Johnson, of Benny Leonard, lightweight cham-Philadelphia, the chop stroke wis- plop, and Jack Britton, welterard; Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan and weight boss, will have it out in a twelve round tussle in Jersey City. T. Anderson, New York: Vincent on October 11. The site of the Richards, the 18 year old expert battlefield will probably be the Jersev City baseball park.

Should Benjamin annex the welterweight crown by stopping the encient Britton he would probably When play began the New York step out of the lightweight class for district led with 15 men still in the all time. Making weight for that tournament. Philadelphia came division has been a tough spot in Leonard's life.

KISER MAY BOX SLADE Fay Kiser, the soldier fighter who recently beat Bob Martin, will most likely be selected as the first opponent for Bill Slade, the Pacific coast light heavyweight who came here the other day to test the skill of the eastern boys.

Slade has been in Australia for more than a year, during which time he tore thru the kengaroo scrappers like greased lightning. FREEDMAN-TENDLER MILL

Lew Tendler, the Quaker souththus far in this match are very high, paw fighter, and Sallor Freedman are all set for their eight round bout which is scheduled to take place at the Phillies' ball park in Philadelphia next Monday hight,

. This will be the second meeting between the two boys. On their last try Freedman gave the talent a genuine surprise by stepping along in a fast draw with Tendler,



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and won in driving finishes, breaks by Walnut Frisco and Wiki Wiki Great reduced her record to 2:05 1-4 in the second heat.

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hand "to arrest them," but to help

To get policemen to adopt this at titude, Fitzmorris istalled a system

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punish them when they fall to do their duty," Fitzmorris said. "Wa

he was automatically elevated in

rank; we teach them to prevent

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tional News Service) - The Texas

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and start a line of Greek Venuses

and Apollos, will meet with disap-pointment in his eugenic aspiration,

it was indicated today, for Miss Mun-

son, who several days ago said she

would not marry unless she could find a man with the outlines of

Hermes, has retired in deep silence,

from which she refuses to be with

She has literally gone to the cour-

try to rest on the farm of John Bal-

She was visited by her father, Ed-

vin Munson, a real estate man, who

asked her if she intended to be mar-

ried. She replied she did not want

to and sent a message that she would

not return to Syracuse for some time.
Miss Munson said she had received

no answers to her strange proposal

a pure Greek colony which would

|Newspapers have quoted her as say

ing she believes it her duty to per-

called divine, but she is now shield-

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Fitzmorris, who little more than more than 3,000,00 persons, in addition to a "foating tramp influs" of two years ago was merely a secretary to the Mayor of Chicago and lating the Chicago and lating the chicago. who just a bit later than that was a newspaper reporter, today is given ago, when the crime wave was at credit in a report made by the Chicago Crime Commission for having

made the following statement possi- ever their acts are meritorious and ble for publication: record than any other city in the country. Two years ago this city liceman performed an act of meni-

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tects of crime DIDN'T COME FROM RANKS Fitzmorris didn't come from the Claims to Be Perfect Man. Whom "ranks," but today he is encourage connecting both floors, well lighted ing a system of "reward for meritorious police service by promotion," believing that the man interested in his work is the man who will get the best results. Fitzmorris learned several things as a police reporter and in his association with Hermes, Cleavor Wood, who stepped the department in connection with right up forward and said he was

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For the furnishing and printing according to law, under Section No. 401 of the general Code of Ohio lists and broadsides of the registered cotes in the City of Lima, Ohio
Separate bids shall be made on prip Separate bids shall be made on prip ositions marked Trirst and Second.
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Balance of ballots to be delivered this Board as follows:
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It is further rudgestood that the

Monday, November 7th, at 9 o'clock m.

It is further understood that this Board reserves the right to increase decrease the number of ballots and decrease the number of ballots and item No. 1 prorating with bid submitted, or to add additional ballots of the kinds if hecessary to do 30 and other kinds if hecessary to do 30 and proportion to bids submitted.

A sufficient bond must accompane each bid in accordance with law. Right, by this Board is reserved before any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Deput State Supervisors of Elections for 1 state Supervisors of Elections for J. M. Madigan, Chief Deput 9-10-3t.

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GOOD BUYING IN LOCAL STOCKS

Lima Securities Follow Lead of New York Market

LOCAL OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Garford Motors, Wagner and Sheet Metals in Demand

Following the lead of the market for stocks on the New York Stock achange, which has been strong thruout the week, registaring large idvances, following the agreement reached by the United States oil prolucers in Mexico and the Mexican Government and the 10 cent rise in the cotton market, local securities showed more strength and greater in activity than in several weeks.

Local manufacturing concerns have been re-employing men, due to opinion that they are indicative of inture larger business. Orders for several locomotives were received by the Lima Locomotive Company from the Clover Leaf and other companies: the Garford Motor Truck company was in receipt of orders for more trucks than in several weeks. The opening up of the motor truck business has had a direct effect on business with the Sheet Metal company in the amount of business received by them. The Boos Machine company reported several orders for oil engines, while the Wagner Manufacturing company increased its force and is running its plant on a full capacity basis.

No sales were reported in Lima Locomotive common and preferred, but the common was 64 bid and the preferred 90 bid, with none of either class of stock offered for sale except at several points higher. Garford Motor Truck was in demand, several trades being reported at increasing prices from 43 up to 48 for the common, with sales of the preferred reported at 48 and 49.

ner Manufacturing 7 per cent preferred stock were made at par. Co-Telephone common and preferred. which stocks held strong despite the sult to annul the merger with the Bell company.

Lima Sheet Metal Products comhe list several hundred shares berom 11 to 12 1-4.

Oil stocks were stronger and more ctive. Bank stock bide were statonary with no trades reported.

LIMA STOCKS. (Reported by The Wheatley Co.)

BANK STOCKS-	Bid	Offer
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NEW YORK - The further ad vance of quoted values, in the stock market Saturday was accompanied by the largest and most varied turnover of any week-end session in pers, motors, leathers and sugars, tional gains of two to five points. Several large purchases of Wag- but buying of Baldwin Locomotive, Mexican Petroleum was the leader, American Car, Crucible and Bethleoperative Building sold at 100; extensive. Leaders reacted one to rupter some odd lots of Lima Telephone three points in the profit-taking of back. hem steels and Utah Coppers was were traded in at 100, while active the final dealings but a firm tone trading was reported in Ohio State marked the close. Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

Saturday's session of the stock market opened with further buoyant advances in various speculative faorites. Mexican Petroleum was the material general sag. pany was the most active stock on leader, gaining 1 1-2 points at the outset and immediately extending its ng traded in at advancing prices rise to 2 1-2 points. Equipments, steels, coppers and motors also were strong. American Car, Crucible, Republic and Bethlehem steels, preferred rose 1 to 1 3-4 points 3-4 to 1.38. United Fruit, American Wooler, The corn American Locomotive and Virginia- 1-2c lower, with December 54 7-8 player Bid Offer Carolina Chemical were in further to 55. demand. Continental Can and Sumatra Tobacco were among the few 1.37 3-4. heavy stocks. Another slump in marks, which fell to a new low rec- 5-8. ord at less than one cent, was the feature of the foreign exchange

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EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 225; steady. Calves, receipts 175; :25 higher, 5.00@15.25. Hogs, receipts 2.400; stead to .10 lower; heavy 9.25@ 9.50; mixed and yorkers 9.50@9.75; light do 9.00@9.50; pigs 8.75@9.00; roughs 6.50@6.75; stags 4.00@5.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 800; lambs .25; higher. Lambs 4.50@10.75; others unchanged.

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CINCLENATI — Hogs receipts 2,000; and so unchanged.

CINCLENATI — Hogs receipts 2,000; packers and butchers 3,000 and weak, .25 lower. Heavies 3,00 pps (110 lbs and less) 5,00 ppr (110 lbs and lbs

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CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 5,000: compared with a week ago: Heavy beef steers .50@.75 lower: spots off more; others steady to .25 lower; fat she stock mostly, steady; low priced clossing weak; canners and cutters weak to .25 lower; bulls .25@.50 lower; bulls .25@.50 lower; bulls .25@.50 lower; heavy calves 1.50@.2.00 lower; stockers and feeders string street a cert house ance i her home, 181 E. Circular-st, Friday afternoon, after an illness of three montas from a complication of dispacking sows 6.75@7.35; pigs steady; bulk desirable 8.25@.50. Sheep, receipts 3.000; compared with a week ago: Fat lambs around 1.00 higher; fat sheep and yearlings .50@.75 higher; feeder !ambs .25@.50 higher.

PITTEBURG — Hors, receipts 1.500

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DEATH SUMMONS COMES

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TO MRS. E. STECKEL

A crett house string street to mouse ance i has not illness of three montas from a complication of diseases. She was born in Putnam-co. Surviving are one son and four Canada; Mrs. C. O. Eagy, Lima; like the Little, Luther, Mich.; since height

pittsburg — Hors, receipts 1,500; market higher; heavies 9.25; heavy workers 10.25@10.35; light yorkers 9.60@10.00; pigs 9.25@90.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 250; market steady. Top sheep 5.00 top lambs 10.50, Calves receipts 50; market steady; top 14.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK -The German mark it firmed up to .0100 of .0002 1-4. from last week's. Demand sterling was at \$3.75 up 7-8. Francs .0745, of .0002 1-2;

NEW YORK - Benedict Crowell, district of Methodist churches, will former assistant secretary of war deliver an address at the home-comwas elected president of the Aero ing planned by Olive branch church,

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CHICAGO - Fresh strength developed in the wheat market Saturvalue of cotton and stocks. May many months. Shorts again cov- delivery of wheat reached the highered in oils, steels, equipments, cop- est price yet this season. Heavy profit-taking sales took place, but many of those issues making addi- had only a transient effect. Opening quotations which varies from unchanged figures to 3-4c higher with December \$1.35 1-2 to 1.36 1-4 and May \$1.41 1-2 to 1.42, were followed by gains all around, interrupted temporarily by a sharp set-

> Railroad embargoes on shipments of grain from Georgian Bay to Montreal weakened the corn market. After opening 1-4 lower to 3-8 higher, including December at 56

unchanged to half cent higher. De ment. This, that and the next podeclining all around.

The corn market closed 3-4c to 1

Closing prices ranged as follows: Wheat, December 1.32 3-4; May

Corn, December 54 7-8; May 59 Oats, December 40 1-2; May 45.

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C. C. SECRETARIES DRAW LINE ON USE

her home, 181 E. Circular-st, Friday has never forgotten this kindness afternoon, after an illness of three with the result that the lion's share months from a complication of dis- of his trading new passes thru this Mrs. H. H. Little, Luther, Mich.; Mrs. R. E. Deck, Toledo, and Mrs. Walter Adkins, Newark. Eleven grandchildren are left.

Mrs. Steckel was a member of the CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts \$00; slow, weak. Calves, receipts \$250; steady. Good to choice veal calves 12.50 and lambs, receipts 1,000; steady. Good to choice lambs 9.00@3.50; fair to good 5.00@4.00; fair to good 1.00@2.00; steady. Good to choice lambs 9.00@3.50; fair to good 1.00@2.00; fair Maccabee lodge at Newark. Funeral

tion of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$16,308,930 reserve sold at below one cent early today, in encess of legal requirements. being quoted at .099. Afterwards This is an increase of \$16,769,000

MEN AND MATTERS.

The Rev. David Helms, 726 Brice-ave, superintendent of Lima near South Warsaw, Sunday,

MEXICAN OUTLOOK MUCH BRIGHTER

Predict Speedy Resumption of auty. Normal Business Relations

Watch Movements of Jesse Livermore. Sensational Bull

(By B. C. FORBES.) NEW YORK.—(Special.) — Ed-

ward L. Doheny, Walter C. Teagle, and other oil leaders who conferred with President Obregon returned delighted with the outcome of their vis-Mexico apparently at last feels it is time she got on friendly terms this subject. Mr. Speyer replied: with the United States and resumed old time relations. Not a few heads ing developments should shortly but what the resumption of active A house in the city is only a house business dealings with Mexico will But this old place is a real home." prove effective in hastening the re-

They didn't believe in coddling in the old days. A Toledo reader recalls -the following incident: When New York Central, was a youngish what he said: man, his superior officer on the Lake Shore road asked his superior that use on his long night trips. Back came this reply: "He's a young man. Let him sleep on the wood hox. That is where I used to sleep when I was young. It will make him strong and tough." It did. To this day A. H. Smith wouldn't be afraid to put day, owing largely to upturns in the on the gloves and meet any man on the whole system.

stay long at Washington as secrelifelong experience. Mr. Mellon has been a giant in the banking world accustomed to having things largely

to 56 1-4, the market underwent a ering and compromise are the rule. Oats were easy with corn, starting strictly on sound business judg themselves." cember 41 5-8 to 41 3-4 and then litical consideration must be taken into account. A certain step might The wheat close was weak, 2 3-4c be good business but had politics to 3 3-4c net lower, with December and as a member of the regulation Utah Copper and Willys-Overland \$1.32 1-2 to 1.32 3-4 and May \$1.37 administration Mr. Melion must needs take cognizance of political

You cannot teach an old dog new It will be greatly to Mr. Mellon's credit if he can sdapt himself to the new atmosphere he finds himself in. Perhaps he will submit to much that is uncongenial and dis-Ribs, October 8.20; January 8.37, for the benefit of the nation. At a point higher. TOLEDO—Wheat. cash and Sept. 1.36; Dec. 1.41: May 1.49. Corn. 60. Oats. cash .42. Barley not quoted. Rye. No. 2, 1.07. Clover seed. prime cash and Oct. 11.90; Dec. 12.05; March 12.05. Alskie prime cash and Oct. 16.75; Dec. 10.80. Timothy, prime cash (1920) 2.55; (1921) 2.70; Sept. 2.70; Oct. 2.70. time like this, it is infinitely val-

Quite a hubbub was raised in OF THE MONTH. IF BILLS ARE. Wall street by the giving out of a NOT FULLY PAID BY THIS DATE. prepared bullish interview by Jesse GAS SERVICE WILL BE DISCON OF MAILING LISTS Livermore, often spoken of as the MONTH WITHOUT FURTHER NOmost daring bear operator of the TICE. Commercial organization of Ohio, present day. The "boy plunger" as at the annual meeting of secretaries, he used to be called, has had a meheld in Columbus Friday and Satte eoric career, having, according to

Wall street says that Livermore places his daring orders thru a whole string of brokerage houses, Wall street also says that on one occasion a certain wellknown stock exchange house came to Livermore's assist-Mrs. Elnore Steckel, 61, died at ance in a time of need, and that he

> Livermore is regarded by Wail street as the most picturesque speculator that has appeared in stage since James R. Keane was at the height of his spectacular career.

James Speyer is one of the most popular of our financial leaders. His heart is as large as his purse, Probservices will be held at the home of ably no big man in the banking

world has fewer enemies. Altho the Speyer family have been enormously rich for generations, "Jimmie" is the personification of democracy. form of living out of line with his standing in the financial world, but is rather a matter of innate person-

STOCK INVESTORS ANXIOUS the most artistic homes in New York the newly rich. The following incident, however, will give a sidelight on Mr. Speyer's democratic make-

> I was visiting his old fashioned country home near Scarborough, on the Hudson, not so long after he had built his wonderful Fifth Avezue mansion. As we were strolling thru the grounds, I noticed that quite a few of the giant old trees were carefully patched. I made a remark on

"Do you know, altho I like my city house all right, somehow it of American enterprises are busy doesn't appeal to me like this old have been re-employing men, due to strucks being received. While STOCKS BROADEN, PRICES OF WHEAT the prospects for selling goods to our the prospects for selling goods to our southern neighbors. The outlook is intimate friend. I have tended them and nursed them during their illcome to the surface. Who knows nesses, so to speak, for many years.

> A prominent man from the south dropped in to see me yesterday. He made a remark, which, unfortunately, a great many men visiting New York are prompted, by their exper-"Al Smith" now president of the lence, to make. Here, in effect, was

"My, but your bankers here take themselves seriously! The diga Pullman pass be issued Smith for nity they throw around themselves is really laughable. Maybe it impresses some people with a sense of their tremendous importance, but to those of us who are accustomed to meet quite as important men in all parts of the country, their airs give us a pain. I was also amused at the sir oracle tone they adopted when they began to talk about business conditions and the outlook. At first Will Andrew W. Mellon be able to it sounded very fine, but when you began to ask them some down-totary of the treasury? The political the ground questions, you discoverenvironment there is not in har ed that they knew mighty little that mony with his temperament or his you cannot read in the newspapers. "Another thing, a lot of them try

to impress you with a sense of their for many years. He has long been extraordinary busy-ness. Either that, or they have very poor manhis own way. Like his bosom friend ners. Somehow, a lot of them give H. C. Frick, he became more accus- you the feeling that they are anx tomed to dictating than to dickering, lous to have you get out as quickly
At Washington he finds that dictation is impossible and that dick- really important business men act in other parts of the country. It is Decisions cannot always be based time New Yorkers took a tumble to

The financial reporters were quizzing Tom Lamont about rumors that J. P. Morgan is busy in Berlin. This energetic partner replied that he had just had a cable from J. P. from Scotland, where the bird shootconsiderations and become a team ing was never better. One reporter remarked:

"The shooting here ought to be good; there are lois of in the Wall street district." (Copyright, 1931)

SUGAR MARKET

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The Wheatley Column

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BUSINESS

Over a month ago, we sent out to all of our clients a special circular. In discussing the business situation, we said:---

Many read with keen regret that fire had destroyed some of the fine lold irreplacable paintings in his fifth Avenue home. This is one of the most artistic homes in New York the most artistic homes in New York City. Yet it has an atmosphere of homeliness lacking in so many of READY SPOKEN

"THE TURN IN BUSINESS HAS ARRIVED. PRESENT-ITHERE IS NOT ENOUGH OF SOME PRODUCT OR OTHER THAT IMMEDIATE DEMANDS. WHEN THAT DEVELOP THE RUSH TO BUY OF WHICH WE HAVE AL-READY SPOKEN.

The Department of Agriculture estimated the condition of the COTTON CROP on August 25, at 49.3 percent of normal. This indicates a production of approximately 7,037,000 bales, A LOSS OF 1,116,000 bales in prospective output since last month's forecast. No cotton crop between 1903 and this year has been smaller than 10,000,000 bales, and no crop between 1896 and this season has been less than 8,000,000 bales.

WHEN THIS REPORT WAS ISSUED COTTON WAS SELLING AT 9.75 a pound. IT HAS SINCE SOLD AS HIGH AS 21.65. A gain of over 10 cents a pound.

Thus, the shortage was discovered in ONE PRODUCT. There was the rush to buy—the quick advance, naturally a reaction from top figures. But it has had the effect of making people feel that there may be shortages imother lines, with the consequent placing of orders in other staples, causing the opening of industries all over the country.

Massachusetts is looked upon as one of the best barometers of business conditions on account of her tremendous industries, which have been established there for so many years. Cotton, textiles and shoe industries in that state have resumed, and the opening of these larger mills in Massachusetts spells not only a return to labor of a very large number of people but beyond that it means a great deal to the entire country on account of the fact that Massachusetts cannot be considered as a producing state in the way of raw materials, but operates on raw materials of other sections, and brings out the finished goods. It means cotton coming from the south, leather from the West, and a heavy use of fuel oils and by-products of oils, such as wax, which are used heavily in the paper and shoe industries.

FINANCE

It was our pleasure this week to talk with one of the foreign representatives of one of our largest motor truck manufacturers. He

has just returned from Australia. Commenting on the credit situation in that country as compared with the United States, he said that in Australia the banks were helping the merchant, manufacturer and business man with extremely liberal loans, in times which were none too good. He was surprised to learn of the niggardly policy which the banking institutions of the United States were adopting respecting business in this country, particularly with the large reserves which had been built up by the Federal Reserve System in the past few months.

It would seem, with the Federal Reserve System, week after week, building up its reserves, not only through continuous gold imports but also through reductions in outstanding obligations, that the present time American Banking policy is unduly conserv-

The Comptroller of the Currency stated before the Cotton States' Merchants Association that one-third of the national banks are maintaining cash reserves higher than are necessary, or than are reasonably justifiable.

AGRICULTURAL RELIEF ACT

During the week, Emmet R. Curtin. President of the Lima Trust Company, was appointed by Eugene Meyer, Jr.,

Managing Director of the War Finance Corporation, as a member for this district. This appointment is made under the Agricultural Relief Act recently enacted, which adds a half a billion dollars to the resources of the War Finance Corporation to be used for the relief of agriculture. This measure soundly administered ought to be thoroughly helpful to general business as well. One cause of industrial and commercial stagnation has been the breaking down of normal trading re which has resulted from the great declines in the buying power of the farmer. The Relief Act, by assisting the farmer in a more orderly marketing of his crops, particularly of that portion, as Eugene Meyer, Jr., has explained, which is destined for the export market, should greatly aid the farmer's buying power.

It should not only tend to supply him with needed funds, but also to prevent a serious decline in agricultural prices that might result if marketing under pressure became necessary.

INVESTMENTS

The investment demand for stocks and bonds has been on a broader scale than for many weeks. That stocks and

bonds have been a purchase has been a foregone conclusion to the seasoned investor. Always after a series of declines, which has been experienced during the past months, a change for the better takes place. Something always comes up of a favorable nature which starts an upward move. In this instance, it was the overholiday news of the successful conclusion of the conference of the Mexican oil interests with the President of Mexico, and the jump in cotton amounting to better than 10 cents a pound.

With reactions, of course, the change for the better in the prices of stocks and bonds should be permanent. Securities have been for months selling at prices all out of line with their intrinsic value. The appreciation in prices should continue until such time as prices are more in line with values.

The buying in Sheet Metal stock during the week has been particularly good. The new factory for this company is practically complete. New machinery is being installed, and the move from the old plant should take place during the coming week. This company is now in line to take advantage of the better business which is here. This new plant gives them increased manufacturing facilities, practically three times the size of the old factory, and the saving in manufacturing costs will be noteworthy. Sheet Metal stockholders are in a position to reap the benefits to the fullest extent.

With this country standing on the threshold of a new prosperity it behooves the man or woman who is going to benefit, to MAKE HIS INVESTMENTS NOW. Do not wait until everybody is prosperous, until every man you know has a job, until every manufacturing plant is running full time, and everybody is feeling good. MAKE YOUR INVESTMENTS NOW. Purchase Lima Sheet Metal Products Company stock at \$12.50 a share. Grow up with and share the prosperity of this company.

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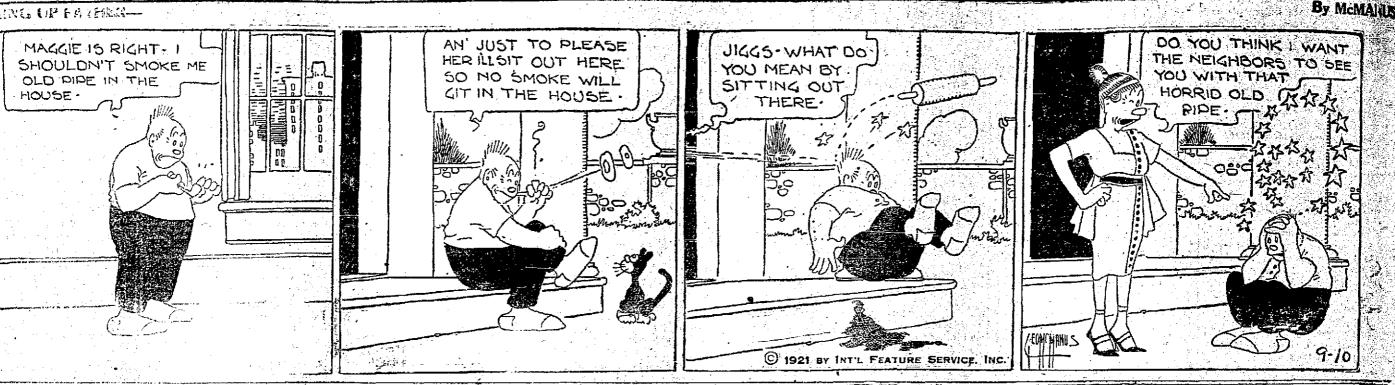
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SHORT SHAVINGS

The two miners had never seen golf played before. They stood watching a fat, unskillful player at work in a bunker. The saud flew up, but the ball remained. Seven



agonizing shots bad been played, The player stopped for breath, and then made his eighth attempt. The ball was lopped up, dropped on the green, and rolling gently to the pin, settled in the hole.

"Bagum, Bill," said one miner to the other, "he's got a devil of a job

Willie Hopkins is only ten years old, but strange to tell he brushes his own hair and washes his ears without parental coercion. It must be admitted that Willie just started this most uncommon practice within the last few days. The young man's mother was dumfounded when she walked into his room and found him plastering down his hair with a brush, "You are a very good boy," she said. "How did you come to think of brushing your hair and

washing your face?"
Will looked sheepish and then replied: "Mary Brown told me I wuz good lookin'

If a fellow tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it, he is a man If he tries and doesn't get away with it, he is a brute. If he doesn't try but would get away with it if he did try, he is a coward. If he doesn't try and wouldn't get away with it if he did try, he is a wisc

"You fellows keep up the same rough swagger and wear the same rudo attire that were necessary in the old days before Crimson Guich became a thriving community.

"Yes." replied Cactus Joe. "We keep up the artistic atmosphere. Everyone of the boys is hoping he'll land a job as a desperado star in the motion pictures."

Mr. Josiah Kirhy will speak at Ottawa, O., Tuesday evening, Sept. 13th, at Opera House, 7:30. Subject: "Sign of the Times." Everyone welcome; no charges for admis-

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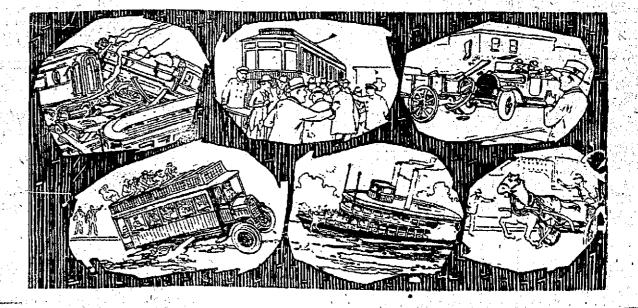
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